Sunbeams, A head waiter-An idle barber.

An object of interest-An unpaid note. Be virtuous and you will be a chriosity "The Passion Play "-Poker. -Bloom-

The Temperance Orders Give us water. -Bloomington Eye.

A bosom friend-A chest protector.-Boston Sunday Times. Letters were first discovered in the post-

age. - Bloomington Rya. A great wag-The dog's caudal appendage .- Waterloo Observer.

The boys take the girls out, and the girls take them in +St. Louis Spirit.

It's easy for the hotel clerk to keep warm. He's always hanging over the register. The publisher who indignantly spurns his printers' request for an advance of wages defies comp-petition.

Class in Chemistry—"What are the four simple gases?" "High dry gin, Ox hide gin, nite gis and Holland gin."—Marathon In-

"There's a sketch from my pou," said the old farmer, sheering his city nephrow a pencil drawing of a the hog he had killed. —

Y &. & the asme of a town in Hansas. -Rome Soutined. Correct, but why didn' you think a little harder, and tell us of 11 worth and To pk? "Isn't your husband a little bald?" asked

one lady of another, in a store recently. "There isn't a bald hair in his head was the somewhat hasty reply! When a grocer advertises every variety of "raisine" for sale, does he include derricks,

pulleys, jack screws, yeast, rope and tackle and that sort of thing !- Steubenville Herald. "Now, by Jove, we've got it! We're go-

look twenty years older than she is. There:
-Boston Post. A certain musical critical is so full of music that he eats soup with a tuning fork .-Boston Globe. We presume it is also natufal for him to pause and rest at a bar. -

Somerville Journal "This is stew bad," remarked a lunch fleud to a restauranter, when furnished with an eyster stew with sour milk. "Yon've struck here one stew often," was the calm reply. - Keokuk Gate City.

There is a romance in figures. A young her on a wedding 2er.—Ex. How is that the romance?—Boston Journal of Commerce It's 7ly.—Salem Sunbeam.

Successful or half-successful ambition.—The Spectator.

Jack (aged four years, taking a walk)-"What becomes of people when they die? Mamma-"They turn into dust, dear.' Jack-What a lot of people there must be on this road, then."-London Punch. A gentleman saw an old Highlander one

day fishing with a bent pin. He said to the man, "Fish will never be caught with "Ay, they will," the man replied, "if they'll only take it into their heads."

What in the same of high heaven does that fellow across the street wear that fur cap for?" "Probably he is a newspaper man, and needs a fur-tile brain." The groans of the bystanders reminded one of a nield hospital after a great battle. - Galveston

"The young man who has rented a swallow-tail coat for the season and who has been promised opera tickets when there is sickness in the family of a subscriber, says only those in full evening dress should be admitted to the Opera House, as if operas were given for coat-tails instead of for brains. - N. O. Picityune.

Wheel or Woa .- (Countryman, to perspiring bicyclist).- Carn't ride 'un up a 'ill? Tips up when she coom to a stawn? Whoy, I'd sooner 'ave this 'ere doukey, sir. Bicyclist-Well, you see, but the thing requires no food, no stabling, no bedding, and no Countryman-No food, no stablun', no beddin', no groomin'! No more do this 'ere donkey, sir, and 'e never gets no ile.

Andrew's Bazar, the fashionable magazine, says "gathered waists are very much worn." If the men would gather the waists men go to work gathering a waist just as they would go to work washing sheep, or funnel shaped brown paper at a grocery. - amination.

" If he was out, he would go with us and find a dog to tie a tin kettle to." FIFTEEN "His pa won't let him come ent." "What did he de?" "He pat a wet cartridge on the steve to dry." "Did it go off?" "Yes, it get warm became it went off, and Billy get warmed after is went off, are or six times, with a best pack."— Galveston Neces.

Blodgers came home the other evening not perfumed like a milliner, but bearing about with him the odor of a thousand sample rooms. He took of his overcoat and threw it on the sofa, and as his wife took it up to remove it to its proper peg in the hall, a number of pieces of cracker fell upon the floor. "What are these, my love?" said she, as she stooped to pick them up. "Only food for the swallows, my dear," was his indefinite reply.—Boston Courier.

We have received a story, entitled, "A Dark Deed," which is respectfully declined. The first chapter opens with "It is midnight." That is all right. It is often midnight. night-at least seven times a week; but the author forgets to add, "and silence brooded over the city." This is a fatal oversight. Silence always broods over a city when it is midnight, in works of fiction. We can't print a story in which silence doesn't brood at middight.—Norris-

that gladly." "But you won't all the same."
"Why won't I?" "Why?" "Yes, I say,
why?" "Well, because they don't take
incurables. That's why." Topnoody went
down town without finishing his breakfast, and wrote a letter to the authorities for information respecting qualifications for admission to the asylum. - Steubenville Her-

THE PULSE.

Many erropeous impressious prevail about the pulse as indicative of health or disease, a common notion being that its beatings are much more uniform than they really are. Frequency varies with age. In the new-born infaut the beatings are from one hundred and thirty to one hundred and one hundred and thirty to one hundred and forty per minute; in the second year, from one hundred to one hundred and fifteen; from the seventh to the fourteenth year, eighty to ninety; from the fourteenth to the

eighty-five; from the twenty-first to the sixtieth year, from seventy to eighty-five, After that period the pulse is generaly thought to decline, but medical authorities differ radically on this point, having expressed the most contradictory opinions, Young persons are often found whose pulses are below sixty, and there have been many instances of pulses habitually reaching one hundred and ninety, or not exceeding fifty, without apparent disease. Sex, especially in adults, influences the pulse, and in women it beats more rapidly than in men. Muscular exertion, even position, materially affects the pulse. Its average frequency in healthy men is, when standing, eightyone; when sitting, seventy-one; when lying, sixty-six per minute; in women of the same age and in the same positions, ninetyone, eighty-four and seventy-nine. In sleep the pulse is considerably slower than in wakefulness. In certain diseases, such as acute dropsy, for instance, there may be no more than twenty or thirty per minute. Thus, one of the commonest diagonistic signs is liable to deceive the most experienced practitioner. ----

AMBITION.

There is hardly a man, however moderate his abilities and energies, who might hot look forward to a fair share of human happiness if he were early taught to conform carefully his conception of life to his powers, and to seek nothing beyond what those powers entitle him to look for. And the same is true of women. Weariness of life in the young arises-in so far as it arises from causes that are not purely moral-chiefly from a great disproportion between the kind of career the young have been taught to expect, and the kind of career for which they find themselves fit. good for all lads to be spurred into a sort of nouncement-A big hat makes a woman ambition for which they are by no means suited. A life of carefully-limited desiresa life more or less approximating in its reticence and moderateness of aim to that which the old most usually live, if they are to live happily at all-need be by no means an unhappy life for a very large number of the young people of our generation, if only they were not so early taught to look upon such a life with contempt, as if it were no life at all. In reality, it might be a much more dignified and noble life than man met a girl, Ier, married her, and took | the life of fretful competition, and of un-

BIBLIOKLEPTOMANIACS.

M. Jules Janin mentions a great Parisian book-seller who had an amiable weakness. He was a bibliokleptomaniac. His first notion when he saw a book within reach was to put it in his pocket. Every one knew his habit, and when a volume was lost at a sale, the auctioneer duly announced it, and knocked it down to the enthusiast, who regularly paid the price. When he went to a private view of books about to be sold, the officials at the door would ask him, as he was going out, if he did not happen to have an Elizevir Horace or an Aldine Ovid in his pocket. Then he would search those receptacles and exclaim, 'Yes, yes, here it is; so much obliged to you; I am so absent." M. Janin mentions an English noble, a "Sir Fitzgerald," who had the same fastes, but who unluckily fell into the hands of the police. - The Saturday

A PERPLEXING CASE.

Two sisters were the only eye-witnesses n a homicide case at Little Rock, Ark. One gave a truthful account of the tragedy, and the other a false one, but which was the perinrer was so difficult to determine that the first jury disagreed, and the second rendered a compromise verdict of manslaughter. George Boyce was killed by Charles Lee. carefully, and not squeeze so like blazes, His wife and her sister were present. The they would not be worn so much. Some wife swore that the deed was entirely unprovoked. Her sister, who was Lee's raking and binding. They ought to gather sweetheart, swore that he acted in self-dea waist as though it was eggs, done up in a fence. Neither was shaken by the cross-ex-

Two little Galveston boys met and began to talk over matters and things. "Wifere is Billy Jones?" asked one. "He is at



"Mrs. Topnoody," said Mr. T., the other morning, at breakfast, "if you don't stop your everlasting wrangle, I'll go to the lunatic asylum." "Oh, you will, will you?" replied Mrs. Topnoody. "Yes, I will, and that gladly." "But you won't all the same."

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